

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN

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THE LATEST MISSISSIPPI MASSACRE.

In the last election, and defeated in many by reason of will and radical defection, the balance of parties remaining about as it was.

The cold-blooded murder of a dozen or more peaceful black citizens in the court house at Carrollton, in the county of Carroll, Mississippi, on the 15th instant, has shocked the civilized world, although it has had no perceptible effect on the thousands of that state or their brethren in other localities.

The details of the butchery, as given in various special dispatches, do not materially change the original statement printed and reprinted. It was utterly unprovoked and a deliberate, premeditated massacre of men who had forfeited no right, and who had shown their respect for the law by going to the court house to facilitate an investigation into the facts of the trivial disturbance which is the alleged cause of the massacre.

The armed force that moved on the court house, surrounded it, and opened murderous fire on the blacks who composed of the crowd of men who rule that state with the assent and fairly-assumed approval of the governor and of all Mississippi Democrats here in Washington. It was by 1867, the slaughter as this that the Democrats captured Mississippi twelve years ago. By murder and fraud they have held the state since that time. By general adoption of the Mississippi plan the various Republican states of the south were once again made Democratic until the south was solidified.

All the power that the Democratic party holds in the national government today rests on murder and fraud. It was the Mississippi plan that made the election of a Democratic President a possibility. It was the Chisholm massacre in 1858, the Yarrow horror of 1859, Copiah in 1858—and hundreds of other murders that failed to attract national attention furnished blood for the cement in which the foundation of the national Democratic edifice was laid.

But for such heinous crimes as make human shoulders there would be no Democratic administration in Washington, and long rows of men who sit in both houses of Congress would be in private life.

The home of Senator George in Carroll county, and his colleague, Mr. Walthall, lives at Grenada, twenty-four miles from the scene of this butchery. Neither of these men is a Democrat. Neither of them is a Republican. They are both men of the same race, and they are both men of the same color.

The reading of the old-fashioned printed paper was supported by a deplorable Mr. Henry Watterston along in his convalescence more ably than medical treatment.

Those newspapers which were sure that Frank Hurd was elected, and would be elected, do not seem to have learned of the disaster that happened to his claim last Friday.

There are hundreds of rich men in New York who have better afford to give \$500 to the Grant monument fund than the millions of the poor, who have just contributed that amount.

The friends of Chairman Harman are annoyed at reports of his extreme selfishness. They say he is doing well, will soon be in good health, and will be in the death of the Morrison bill.

In the free-trade heresy gets as many setbacks during the next four or five weeks as it has encountered during the past thirty days in the House of Representatives.

It is this time evident to Irishmen that Mr. Gladstone is the only Englishman in public life who will risk much for their sake, or who will risk much for their sake, or who will risk much for their sake.

Two, or three, newspapers have stated recently that Mr. Cleveland's act of acceptance pledges him not to accept a second term. This is a mistake. There is no such pledge in that carefully written paper.

A NUMBER of long and uninteresting communications on the Hawaiian treaty are respectfully declined. The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN will give that subject all the attention required, but prefers to do so in its own way.

There are pupils in many of our city schools who cannot be controlled without resort to physical force. It is best to "turn the rascals out." Corporal punishment is a demoralizing agency that has no business in the schools.

MERELY because our republican system of government has stood a good many hard strains in the past without a fracture, we have no right to take such needless risks as the reading of executive papers in open sessions of the Senate.

FRANK CARLISLE is reported to have "told a Herald reporter on Friday that he was of opinion silver suspension could be attained during this session." It would be interesting to examine the facts on which such an opinion is based.

THE NEW YORK Evening Post, chief of the free trade newspapers, has little hope that the Morrison bill will pass the House. This unfortunate bill appears to have won no support or kindly feeling in any quarter except a moderate amount of pity for its friendlessness.

THE chief trouble with the municipal government of New York is an excess of respectability. The men who lead in all social and business movements, and who could, if they would, readily control the elections, are too respectable to "meddle with politics."

CONCERNING what a great wrong it is to allow this session to come to a close without thoroughly revising the entire system of courts-martial—a system that has proven itself subversive of the ends of justice and the ready means of gratifying political animosity or personal spite.

LOUIS EVANS' position on the Irish question as described by Mr. Justin McCarthy is that "there is no alternative to home rule but coercion. They have tried coercion to the utmost, with all the resources of the state to back it, and have found it a miserable failure. There is nothing left, therefore, but home rule." This is a great fact with which the public mind in England is rapidly getting acquainted.

A CABLE letter to the New York Tribune represents Mr. Farnell as believing that Mr. Gladstone can carry his measures without Mr. Chamberlain's aid, and that a direct appeal to the country on the question of home rule will result in the return of a majority over the forces of 170 liberals and nationalists combined. Mr. Farnell estimates that the liberals will carry the Irish vote would regain seventy seats which were lost

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THE NEW YORK Evening Post, chief of the free trade newspapers, has little hope that the Morrison bill will pass the House. This unfortunate bill appears to have won no support or kindly feeling in any quarter except a moderate amount of pity for its friendlessness.

THE chief trouble with the municipal government of New York is an excess of respectability. The men who lead in all social and business movements, and who could, if they would, readily control the elections, are too respectable to "meddle with politics."

CONCERNING what a great wrong it is to allow this session to come to a close without thoroughly revising the entire system of courts-martial—a system that has proven itself subversive of the ends of justice and the ready means of gratifying political animosity or personal spite.

LOUIS EVANS' position on the Irish question as described by Mr. Justin McCarthy is that "there is no alternative to home rule but coercion. They have tried coercion to the utmost, with all the resources of the state to back it, and have found it a miserable failure. There is nothing left, therefore, but home rule." This is a great fact with which the public mind in England is rapidly getting acquainted.

A CABLE letter to the New York Tribune represents Mr. Farnell as believing that Mr. Gladstone can carry his measures without Mr. Chamberlain's aid, and that a direct appeal to the country on the question of home rule will result in the return of a majority over the forces of